

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

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The Lake Region's Faster-Growing Town
Published Every Friday

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Paul Rardin . . . Publisher

If frosts cease—can spring be far behind?

Road 26 will be officially opened on Friday, April 11 with fitting ceremony at 29-mile Bend in Broward. Be there!

Many Glades farmers have shown some interest in the cattle feeding experiment at Clewiston. Results of the experiment will, in all probability, be made public within a few weeks.

Farmers have taken it on the chin again this year in these parts. However, all are looking forward to a good spring crop. Of course, if that fails, they'll look forward to a good crop next fall. And so on and on.

Don Hillier, contractor, has started work on the Lake Region school improvement program. Nearly \$200,000 will be spent in order that the boys and girls—the men and women of tomorrow—may have the very best facilities for use in gaining an education.

On March 28, a group of Pahokee and Belle Glade folks will be on a road trip to the home of 12 of the group. The members, selected, will be used to help send the band to the state contest in St. Petersburg. Be sure and buy a ticket for the play. It's a worthwhile cause.

A group of farmers, who wish to become independent cane growers, are making an effort to form a cooperative to buy their cane. An interesting meeting was held in Belle Glade last Friday night—attended by several farmers. Their efforts should bear fruit since they have a group of outstanding men behind the movement.

SAUSE FOR THE GOOSE

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he might read a set of his books. The neighbor replied ungraciously that he was welcome to read them in his library, but he had a rule never to let a book leave the house. Some weeks later the same neighbor came over to ask if the books had been moved.

"I shall be very glad to loan my lawn

and Mark Twain. "But since I

made it a rule never to let it leave my lawn,

you will be obliged to use it there,"—Christian Science Monitor.

ANNUAL FAIR

Members of the Pahokee Post of the American Legion are completing plans for the annual Everglades Fair—to be staged this year in Pahokee at the American Legion grounds. The Legion boys are doing everything in their power to make the event outstanding. They will appreciate your cooperation in bringing to the attention of the thousands of visitors the many outstanding products that are grown here on the shores of Lake Okeechobee.

The fair is scheduled to get under way on Saturday, April 5, and last an entire week—closing on the following Saturday. Special days have been set aside by the management so there will be something worth looking on all the time.

Friday, April 11, has been set aside as

next state convention for the post for which Pahokee will be the host. Principal members of the Legion will speak in the subject "Vocational Agriculture as a Principal State Resource."

The County Board of Public Instruction will hold its annual 27th annual good land contest and use the FFA grounds and also owns a tractor, truck and pickup, trucks, disk plow, and other farm tools. Some of the land is rented to the boys, and some is used in club cooperative work.

The main address of the evening was given by Capt. John I. Leon, who is always a welcome speaker at any banquet and well known in the community. Leon was a member of the 125 members of the Chapter and guests portion of a delectable dinner prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Hobson, Chapter President. The waiters and servers were about the serving were all tentatively gained in pliant and fits, some honest. I hope they head.

Clude Jones, president of the Chapter, opened the chapter in customary form, and his assistant officers supported him well in their ritualistic charge.

There was no lack of interest, which was extended by Ralph Bump, a treasured member of the Chapter.

Monte Pope, in a most interesting manner, told the company of "Future Farmers" what he and his associates planned. And the chapter's candidates for high state honor this year, who seek the Planter's degree at the

Road 26 opening and Civic club day. Officials are planning for the highway opening ceremony to be held at Twenty Mile Bend in Broward county around 10:30 a.m. in the morning. Immediately after the ribbon cutting and fitting ceremony, the crowd will adjourn to Pahokee for the civic day luncheon.

The day should bring thousands of visitors to the Lake Region. Join the Legion boys in making it a real letter day.

NICER THAN NICE

Residents of Florida who have been grumbling about the "unusual" weather this winter were put to shame by the famous Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, during his recent tour of the state.

M. Maeterlinck, who spent most of his time on the French Riviera until the war drove him away, to Florida every winter to take a vacation. His contribution to the Rolling College Animated Magazine a week ago Sunday was partly taken up with a tribute to Florida.

"It is just like New," he said. "With one-third more sun or better, one finds here in February what one finds on the French Riviera in May."

In a newspaper interview he has written, the famous Belgian says that the Florida climate but also to note the cultural strides that are being made in this state and all over America.

M. Maeterlinck has attained too high a place in the world of letters to admit any doubt of his sincerity. Nobody would accuse him of seeking to imitate or surpass what one finds on the French Riviera in May."

Florida has helped the appreciation of such a distinguished world figure. Its appreciation is mingled with the hope that M. Maeterlinck and his charming wife will be well pleased with their visit that they will come again for a longer stay—Pahokee Beach Post.

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GRITS GO NORTH

It's a funny thing how this most common item from a Florida hall of fame—plain old grits—appeals to the benighted cooks of the North when first introduced to R—or them as the case may be.

I have never been able to understand why grits are not as common use in the northern states as they are down here, or even more so, because the corn is grown and ground in the North. Apparently it did not occur to the people who made the grits that it might be good for a northern diet. It had to come down here to develop an appetite.

The other day Tom Croley of Memphis, Mo., who with Mrs. Croley has been spending several weeks in Arcadia this winter, received a letter from home asking him to send some grits. He wrote back that he had intended to bring a package home but had forgotten it until "they got to the north to find it in the stores." Mr. Croley asked left the first of the week, did better than asked for, as he took three packages. Apparently he had developed a taste for grits.

His clever friend from Kansas had me along into that he had recently bought a 1000-grit stock in his store. Apparently people returning from trips to Florida were taking back appetites for grits and were inspiring them, hence the decision to carry them.

All of which still seems funny, for a product which has its origin in the North American prairie, the region from Florida and Latin America, and is now sold with only a bushel hook. Most of the cooks do not know what they are talking about. Nite Reeve in Arcadia Arcadian.

Future Farmers In Annual Banquet At Pahokee On Friday

Interesting Talks Heard: Excellent Food Served Ed Visitors

The tenth annual FFA—Future Farmers of America—was held at the High school cafeteria last Friday night and the 100 present members were well pleased with the show.

There were 125 members of the Chapter and guests portion of a delectable dinner prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Hobson, Chapter President. The waiters and servers were about the serving were all tentatively gained in pliant and fits, some honest. I hope they head.

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convention, the big but made promise to keep all real FFA's were kept informed of the Chapter members' affairs.

Principal members spoke in the subject "Vocational Agriculture as a Principal State Resource."

The County Board of Public Instruction will celebrate Holy Week by holding special evening services at 8 p.m. each night.

There will be a special service to be shown depicting the crucifixion of the Christ. Beginning next Sunday evening series will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until the winter hour of 7:30 o'clock.

MELEED NAMED

Jerry R. McLeod, former member of the Tampa Times staff and late sheriff of Hillsborough county, has been made Bishop of the Florida Diocese of the Methodist Church.

He recently became a member of the

team that has been accomplished what had been accomplished by such a team. The real heavy news that he now has been made Bishop.

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Kate Smith, the radio artist recently visited south Florida and in her broadcast gave a tour of the Everglades and the Everglades area.

She was a great success and invited her to see the wonders of the Okeechobee region.

Kate could not come at this time.

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STUDENTS SPEND WEEK END WITH KATE SMITH

Miss Suzy Palmer, Miss Han-

nah York, Miss Frances Jenkins, and Lake Odessa spent the past week end with Kate in the Everglades.

They were well-entertained by Kate, who is the most popular radio star in the country.

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MAGAZINE SECTION THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

VOLUME 10—No. 27

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\$2.00 PER YEAR



Washington, D. C.
GUNPOWDER EMERGENCY

In the public mind America's National Defense Problem, No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually, however, it's gunpowder.

War department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war without it. And, up until recently the annual powder production of all U. S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in wartime.

In comparison, the United States produced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at the end of the last war, and had 100,000,000 pounds of gunpowder which would have produced another 500,000,000 pounds a few months after the Armistice.

It has been that nitrate is the key to powder production. Manufacture of powder is a simple and speedy process. But it is made from explosive nitrate, and nitrate production is slow.

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natural is Chile. But it has two disadvantages: (1) the dry-shipping charges are high; (2) the product's inferiority to synthetic nitrate for powder purposes, although good enough for fertilizers. Use of synthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosives: the Allis-Chalmers and Dye corporation at the giant Hopewell, Va., plant, and duPont.

First hitch was objection to the government's plan of importing Chile nitrate. Hopewell's affiliated Chemical's Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer and explosives if imports were to be stopped.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of bricks. Backed by certain army officials, it hotly denied that the nation had a acute shortage. However, the fall facilities, it was argued, would not be needed for powder purposes.

The defense commission then turned to developing new facilities. It again fell into the opposition from big business, particularly from the duPonts, tactfully encouraged by the Army. However, when later the defense commission finally had its way and the plan was approved. Defeated, the duPonts did the smart thing and offered to sell TVA the rights to oxides, thus expediting renovation of the Muscle Shoals plant.

TVAs and defense commission both were delighted. But their pleasure—and the public's—was short-lived. When it came to installing the machinery, duPont demanded a guarantee that it would be used only for powder, not for fertilizer and never fertilizer, in which duPont is heavily interested.

This was rejected flatly by TVA, which said that even if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law. Furthermore, it didn't want to.

DuPont remained adamant, refused to lend it machinery without the guarantee. So TVA had to go into the market and order new machinery for the government.

NO MORE 'DODGBOY' TACTICS

Hard tack that reeks of butt or dogbboy jibes, will be largely eliminated from army field rations if Donald M. Nelson, energetic commander of defense purchases, has his way.

Nelson has worked out a novel scheme to make U. S. army field rations the best in the world.

The new rations, Nelson said, and his aides have discovered is a substitute—canned, irradiated bread. Large quantities of this have been ordered from the Army. Hermetically sealed in cans, it is designed for carrying in a knapsack, the bread will remain fresh indefinitely. In fact, even a soldier in the field will carry a sack containing a meat and vegetable mixture containing all the essential vitamins. The two cans together will give him a balanced diet, free from camp.

EAST INDIES OIL

The Dutch Shell company has secretly signed with "the Japanese," which can be detected at a moment's notice if the Japanese set foot on the island. In that case, millions of dollars worth of holdings will be blown up or fired.

CAMERA TOPICS...

Guarding 'The Rock' From Sea and Air



A view from an accompanying British war plane high above Great Britain's port of Gibraltar. The plane is on patrol, on guard duty, winging high over the harbor, wherein are several men of war. All are on the alert against attack by German planes from the air and German troops that might be given a "corridor" down to southern Spain by the Fascist government. The Rock, which is one of the most formidable in the world, is Great Britain's effective western door to the Mediterranean, through which British commerce and warships flow from day to day.

'Four of a Kind'



Mrs. Peter Lawler, 42-year-old farm wife and mother of Leitchfield, Ky., shown in the city hospital at Louisville with the quadruplets born to her at Leitchfield. The babies, which were rushed to Louisville, are (left to right): John, 5½ pounds; Mildred, 4 pounds; Martine, 4 pounds; and Beulah, 5 pounds.

Pre-views...

Spring Beckons as Daffodils Bloom



Spring comes marching in on March 21, and close upon its heels will follow the Payup Valley daffodil festival, at Tacoma, Wash., March 26-30. The event will include a spectacular parade in which about a half a million blooms will be used. The above scene depicts daffodil time in Payup Valley.

Delayed Inaugural



Forrest C. Donnell was inaugurated Missouri's forthright governor after a six weeks' delay because of contested election. He is the first Republican governor to crack the Missouri capital's Democratic ranks since the Roosevelt landslide in 1932. This picture shows him at the inaugural, joined by (left to right) Col. Branford Bickey, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals; Left: Governor Forrest Donnell, and (right) Col. Bickey.

Appointees



Left: Ralph Austin Bard of Chicago, who was appointed assistant secretary of the navy. Right: Robert Lovett of New York, appointed special assistant to secretary of war for art.

Final Ski Event



The National Four Event Competition champions Harriman and Eagen will compete in the final competition at Sun Valley, Idaho, March 26-22. Pictured here is Alf Eagen, who will defend his championship title at this event.

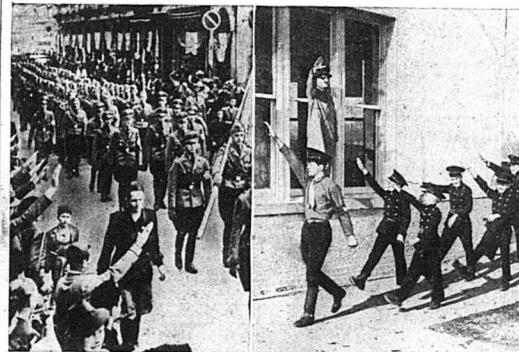
The World In Pictures

Watchful Waiting Off Dutch East Indies



The Dutch East Indies, eyed greedily by Japan, is the new danger-spot in the Far East. When Holland Dutch warships went to protect these colonies. Upper picture shows the fleet and air fleet at Sourabaya, naval base in Java. Below, (left) two subs of the Netherlands navy on patrol, and, (right) the first group of American-built planes of the East Indies air force on guard.

Goose-Steppers—Over There—And Here!



Left: Citizens of Padova, Italy, welcome arrival of German troops. Right: Members of the school band of Sag Harbor, L. I., goose-step by a "dictator" on "dictatorship day," when totalitarian rule was established to illustrate the advantages of living in our free democracy instead of under the rule of a dictator.

Hunting the Giant Hares of Ontario



With big drives by a hundred hunters or more on Ontario's giant pastures, which weigh up to 18 pounds, legislation is sought to limit driving to 100 yards. In the picture, a lone hunter aims at an unfortunate rodent, while below a couple of hunters seek the elusive hare whose speed matches the best of man and dog.

Too Big for Army



George Fischer, of New Paltz, N. Y., who was rejected by the Army, gave a copy of his book to Kipling. The author, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, said: "To Kipling—good reason why the United States should not go to war!" George sure likes the opposite sex.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Wireless, says Davis tipped off the other day that a country can get hurt listening to Berlin. The last nation that played a sure thing in the war was reminded of it. Now, says Davis, "you find that the softest chump is somebody looking for something for nothing." You can catch the spirit of the Free Press on Sunday, midday p. m. plays. Its aim is to slap down alien propaganda and plug for our way of life. Nancy Kelly, Burgess Meredith, and Gernfield donated perfect acting to the first. But that flood of film credits at the finish will make their show a trifle. If they will not be able to do it, Senator Gilmore (D. I.) is offering a bill making the sponsors of smear handouts tell their name and address. It was the same plan advocated by Morris Ernst, with no takers, on a recent return.

The Front Pages: Dot Thompson has been writing a column for the last month because he seems to know least about English govt. than a columnist. The Senator said Canada was a colony and that only the King can declare war. The King, he said, would think him in any history course. It is sickening to learn that some of our so-called leaders are afflicted with historical amnesia. The so-called Mussolini, used to bellow about the glory of Fascism, has now been relegated to boasting the strength of Nazi Germany. Just as Asia's largest agent, Hitler's Gayda, Gayda warns the British to give up the futile fight in China. This return to the world of ignorance about the kind of dog he is, is a bloody, flood and swelled from a terrible shellacking. He looked up at his victorious opponent and mumbled: "Have you had enough?"

The Story Tellers: One man's idea of no reading at all is the just-published book on the Maginot Line. It's like having a swimmer swim down the river without a paddle—a copy of "The Life of Johnny Weismuller" . . . Defeated, the man of steel, in Italy made "His Flying Fingers" from a typewriter as a clothes tree on which hung a silk hat, frock coat, striped trousers. But the man's sharp angular face gave a good and terrible blue-print of intelligence.

Typewriter Ribbons: Dorothy Parker: Love is like quicksilver. Open and it flows; close it in a palm, clutch it and it darts away. "Anon." It was the kind of a show at which opponents might've known, if the critics didn't. "Anon." There are two times when a man shouldn't gamble. When he can't afford it and when he can't afford to lose it. Like the quicksilver in a room table with children's eager, hungry faces around it, ceases to be a mere dining room table, and becomes an all-purpose gambling table. Anon. It's time for all good Republicans to come to the aid of America. Isn't it strange that Lindbergh, whose historic flight helped make the Atlantic carrier, doesn't realize how narrow it is?

The Village News-Press
(Prod. and Ed. Walter Winchell)

Ex-Gov. Howard Earle, who said that Nazis over there was a good pal of the late Dalton when Earle was stationed in Vienna. Earle probably wanted to smack somebody for that murder, anyhow.

Our esteemed rival, Lee Wood, of Roy Howard's Biggs, got off a good one the other noon when he sent one of those collect cables to Hitler, saying: "God save the King and God help you!"

Seems that ignorant solitaires are mighty ignorant of history when they claim George Washington refused to have any American alliance. How about George's alliance with the French in 1776?

If you were requested to suggest who should get the Pulitzer Prize for "public service," it would certainly go to S. S. Kline of New York. The reason is that his writings which convicted Kunze and his Bundists. He got his victory after being shellacked by them twice, too.

George Nathan, the critic feller, gave a copy of his book to Kipling. The author, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, said: "To Kipling—good reason why the United States should not go to war!" George sure likes the opposite sex.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Bulgarians Are Rebuked by Russia For 'Allowing' Nazi Troops to Enter; Turkey Closes Strategic Dardanelles As Crisis Looms in Mediterranean

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not of the newspaper.)

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ENGLAND: At Crossroads

The sending of Anthony Eden into Turkey was no ordinary gesture on the part of England. It was with the world in the war as the nation approached what appeared to be its most dangerous period of the war.

The Nazi invasion of the Balkans, plus the infiltration into Italy, plus the move into Spain, plus the appearance of German troops in Africa, plus the recent entry of the Axis into the invasion coast all pointed in different directions and tended to place English war directives on the horns of a dilemma.

It was clear that Britain must decide (1) whether to extend and continue their successful drive in Africa; (2) whether to concentrate on defense of the island and fight the war in the Americas; (3) whether to lighten the African force by sending troops to strengthen the defense of Greece and to the aid of Turkey.

Most British leaders did not believe that all of these varied objectives could be accomplished simultaneously. They viewed with alarm the possibility that one or another of these German spearheads might



ANTHONY EDEN

The "prime fixer" went to Turkey, just be a fainting move with the very purpose of causing the British to seek their chief attraction at the wrong spot.

There was little chance that the British would do anything that would jeopardize their defense of the Indian Kingdoms. So Robert G. Nixon, returning correspondent, described in detail the defense of the entire English empire, and Bulgaria for aid to Greece and west, giving a picture of a nation rather anxious for invasion than fearing it.

But Britain's Mediterranean and Middle East situation was causing tremendous concern, with the two vulnerable points at each end of the island sea. Greece and Turkey, and with Greece to be aided, Turkey to be strengthened, and African gains to be held and consolidated.

The crucial move in this delicate dilemma was the sending of Eden to the prime "fixer" to Turkey. The conference with Turkish leaders lasted only 2½ hours and ended in a compact, secret, it is reported.

First definite action resulting from Turkey's concern over the situation in the Dardanelles had been closed. Their strategic straits, which separate the Mediterranean from the Black sea, are of vital concern to the Axis powers for they form the link to the German occupied territory to the Mediterranean.

BALKANS: Loss & Piece

Bulgaria lost its autonomy to all practical purposes when Bogdan Philoff and Von Ribbentrop signed a dramatic treaty through which the Bulgars officially joined the Reich. But the peace was short.

This was widely viewed as an unwilling surrender, but a move which could hardly be criticized as fair-minded. After all, it was a surrender to a pistol held firmly to a nation's heart.

Russia, however, had observed that shortly after the pact was signed and the Nazi troops had entered Bulgaria, that nation had handed a message from the Soviet foreign commissar in which it effectively disengaged with the Bulgars' attitude. According to the Russians,

they disapproved of the Bulgarian action because it "does not lead to consolidation of peace."

It was not only the Nazis who would take any action to prevent Nazi troops from penetrating too close to soviet borders was not immediately clear. London at first did not believe that the Nazis had any such in mind but looked upon the statement merely as "a mere verbal protest."

One thing was sure. The signing of the Axis-Bulgarian pact "had a definite effect on the progress of the war in the Balkans."

The signing had been prefaced by the infiltration of about 1,000 Nazi troops in the coastal villages, clothing, and two days before it all happened, Nazi garrisons also in plain-clothes practically took over the entire hotel in Sofia as their headquarters.

The day before the signatures were placed on the historic document, the British government was warning that she would withdraw her embassy if the treaty was signed.

The next step was the cutting off of all telephone communications with the German embassy in London. In this, the blotting out of another autonomous country was carried out in the true Nazi method, by a snap decision and without any delay, even though it involved mathematical precision.

The following day, the eve of Sofia was a German hand completely under German control, the British ambassador had asked for and demanded his passports, and Bulgaria was ended.

MARTIN DIES: Steps Taken Again

The Dies committee, quiescent for several weeks, stepped into action again. The committee, which Dies charged that American Peace Mobilization, Inc., which in Washington is largely made up of government employees and their opposites to the left, had, nevertheless, its chief duty to learn the facts.

Paul W. Hoffman, chairman of the Dies committee, said that the sponsors of the meeting, when asked what other people were involved, would only answer "other peace and labor groups."

This was nervous at all this attention. He said, simply, biting his lip and shifting from foot to foot: "I'm glad to be here. There's no place I'd rather be than in Eng-land."

ITALY: Taken Over

There is little doubt that the British would do anything that would jeopardize their defense of the Italian Kingdoms. So Robert G. Nixon, returning correspondent, described in detail the defense of the entire English empire, and Bulgaria for aid to Greece and west, giving a picture of a nation rather anxious for invasion than fearing it.

Paul W. Hoffman, chairman of the Dies committee, said that the sponsors of the meeting, when asked what other people were involved, would only answer "other peace and labor groups."

Mr. Dies said chief among these was the sending of diverse commissions into Italy from the Reich, that it was the German government that the Gestapo and the storm-troopers; more lately by large forces of armed and uniformed troops, planes, tanks and the like.

These forces have been "covered up" in press dispatches from time to time, and the latest step, the sending of huge numbers of troops, was diagnosed by such subterfuges as these:

(a) The Germans announced that Italy had been invaded by the bombing of English ports, and that Germany would send help to Italy in Africa and Greece.

(b) The Germans said that they would not negotiate in the Mediterranean to harass British bases there, and that they would have the consent of Italy to do this.

Actual facts, however, were quite the opposite. It is Italy, badly whipped in Greece and Africa, was bogging down in the sending of supplies to Germany, supplies that had been sent to Italy before Italy entered the war, but which since Italy's series of defeats, had been falling off precipitously.

It was in a race for raw materials to the factories, particularly those producing munitions and war materials.

Also, there were rioting against the war and the government in several vital industrial areas of Italy, and Germany realized that she was in danger of losing an ally that was not only a military ally, but one which she would need to make Germany "lose face" at home.

(c) It was in a race for raw materials to the factories, particularly those producing munitions and war materials.

The Dies committee, during previous investigations, pronounced to be a Communist front organization, the American League for Peasants' Democracy, was told that it had become defunct after getting the Red label from the Dies committee.

Executive secretary of the Washington chapter of the ALPD, Mrs. Sarah A. Montgomery, wife of the consumers' counsel for the AAA, Dies served a subpoena on Frank Montgomery to bring him before the Dies committee, which became defunct after getting the Red label from the Dies committee.

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Also, there were rioting against the war

